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#### The Week In the War

excel, any since the opening phases of the offen- in the next few weeks. sive last March. They reach this view from the ample time for preparations which Germany has

Meantime the Allies have not been idle. They have strengthened their positions and have massed forces for resistance at the points where strategist believe the blow or blows are most likely to fall. They have done even more than this for they "keep nibbling away" at the enemy and the fighting on the Western front since the last of the last fighting on the Western front since the last phase efforts consisting only of counters to recover positions from which they have been driven:

Other explanations than the one that Germany trian offensive or that the blows which were beans than by any other means within their power.

Struck by the British in Flanders and the French It is an opportunity of rendering most valuable.

Although Hilo people may have heard in Soissons sector and the Americans on the

and assume a policy of watchful waiting. It is planes the Allies but must strike soon and must strike

On the other hand a suggestion was voiced tast ing of the Allied forces and their growing control ideal crop for the Philippines, giving quick re-of the air, has been enabled to adopt a new policy, turns and finding a ready market. The oil from that it is no longer necessary for him to remain these beans is greatly in demand and the demand strictly on the defensive and that the thrusts his is constantly increasing. forces have made may grow into blows and these blows into a real and extensive offensive movethe situation is a good deal of a deadlock.

the Allies. In the mountain sectors they have made some important gains and these they have attacks to the Piave River sector and on that front agriculture as a part of the food campaign. they were making continued gains up to the last reports received on Saturday night.

Summarized the results of the attempted Aus-Austrians taken by the Italians. General Diaz appears to be using the utmost care in taking advantage of his victories and to be running no chances of a trap similar to the one into which the on the part of the people, not only for the patriotic Austrians fell. He is not being led into any pre- and laudable reasons given by their representacipitate offensive, into advances upon positions tives at Washington, but also for economic reawhich he might not be able to maintain.

this lost offensive there is little expectation that to the wealth of the country by the extensive cul-Austria will attempt its resumption in another tivation of the tangan-tangan plant on the land direction. It will take time to recover, time to re- that would otherwise lie idle and be unproductive. store the morale and time to reorganize,

General March reports only 251,000 men actually should not be neglected. Tangan-tangan planted to realize her ambition. Miss Woods engaged in fighting on July 1. It must be taken now can be converted into money before next June is a sister of Parmer Woods, secretary into consideration that of the million and more determined to remise ner amounts. It must be taken now can be converted into money before next June is a sister of Parmer Woods, secretary of Mayor Joe Forn, Frank Woods, the Kohala rancher, Capt. Sam Woods, compartures from this country 668,000 men left in the year. The oil extracted from the plants cultivated mander of Company D, Second Hawaii-months of April, May and June and have there and raised in the Philippines before that time will an Regiment, and Mrs. Heavy Boekley. fore had little time for acquiring the experiences help in fighting the battles for a greater democracy from Boston, Massachusetts, where she that it is thought advisable all fighters should have and the preservation of the rights of weaker nabefore they actually go into the fray. The million tions. It is a cause worthy of every effort on the Miss Bella Woods, who now makes her men are there and can be used in case there shall part of the people of the Philippine Islands. be any great need of their services. They are equipped and subject to call at the shortest notice.

From Mesopotamia and from Palestine there have been no recent reports. It is probable that intense heat in those war theaters has occasioned a slowing down and the last reports from each of them were of a satisfactory nature.

Indications are found that Finland may declare war against the United States and the Entente at the beliest of Germany, using as an excuse the presence of forces at Kola. This can do little harm to the Allies and can seriously injure Finland. Famine is not far distant in that country and she cannot well afford to cast away the possibility of relief from the United States and the Allies.

Of deep interest to the people of these Islands was the Associated Press report that the "waiting some human beings. policy" of the United States as to the Far East determined. This may mean the movement of bulled over the eyes of Russia. Finland, the moved and transported to a rione. is at an end and that a course of action has been units of the regular army here may see service in Ukraine and Caucasia. Siberia rather than in France. Up to yesterday afternoon no announcement of the policy that is to be adopted had been made.

to Siberia, Honolulu will stand in a position of Austrians have not yet learned to make bread with

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The Pacific and will relatively be in the same light as it was during the Spanish American War. Now however, these Islands are a strong military and take charge of certain automobile repair work for the Y. M. C. A.

and still there has been no sign of an immediate by So far as the fighting of United States troops resumption, of the opening of a new phase of the has thus far gone, the people at home have every offensive. This leads to the belief that is express- reason for pride in their soldiers. The expedied by military experts and war observers and by tionary forces are doing all that has been expected men so well informed as Chief of Staff General of them and doing it as it was hoped and believed Peyton C. March in this country and Premier Dathey would. They have shown their own metal vid Lloyd George in Great Britain that when the and the metal of the three-quarter of a million blow is struck it will be of weight and power to more men that will be in the actual fighting with-

From the planting of tangan beans on a large of the offensive ended has resulted from aggres scale in the Phillipines to aiding in bringing about feer are soon to arrive here, on their sive tactics on the part of the Allies, German a victorious conclusion of this war for democracy way to the front in France. and the preservation of the rights of the weak na- dents from the Antipodes. it is very probable that the people of these islands and James Makee by the Dukiduon is waiting until extensive preparations can be com- can do more toward bringing about such a depleted are that the enemy has waited on the Aus- sirable result by planting great quantities of these the federal shipping board, according

assistance to the American cause and at the same that Princess Kasananakoa will visit Marne, upset the calculations of the enemy complime adding greatly to the wealth and prosperity that city this summer, the princess will manders and changed the bases from which no of the islands. There is a growing belief that the attacks will be launched, having been struck at decisive battles of this war must be fought in the that owning to the uncertainty about points of strategic value to the foe and having secured all objectives.

The United States is constructing a huge stranger schedules and accommodations, she had decided to give up her proposed visit to the lands this summer. She had intended bringing her three children and and that the enemy will dig in oil for lubricating the complex machinery of these

enemy cannot afford to delay The tangan-tangan, or castor plant, can be the growing man power of grown in all parts of the Philippines, and is hardy a recent report shows that the society enough to thrive on land which cannot be used for the growing of ordinary crops. It matures quick-ly and the beans can be guthered for market with-On the other hand a suggestion was voiced tast; by and the peans can be gathered for market with-week that General Foch, through the strengthen; in a few months after the seed is planted. It is an ley Livingston, secretary and will

One of the largest oil plants in the Philippines has already inaugurated a campaign for a greater ment The possibility of this is another reason cultivation of these plants, and has offered to furfor early action on the part of the foe. Meantime nish seed and buy all the beans that can be grown This will be a help in educating the people regarding the cultivation and value of this easily grown tion of Holuston, has issued a special crop. The government proposes to bring in a Fourth of July number, with several On the Italian front the advantage is all with ing the cultivation and value of this easily grown crop. The government proposes to bring in a more productive seed than that grown in the islheld and consolidated. Then they shifted their ands and distribute them through the bureau of

oil for its aeroblane squadron alone, and there is Cross; John H. Midkiff urges readers a waiting market for many millions more. The Bed Cross Fair"; Willism M. Metrian offensive show a disaster that still grows resident commissioners at washington have issued in magnitude. Italian estimates of the enemy loss- an appeal to the Filipino people to help furnish es are between 200,000 and 250,000 with 50,000 of the needed supply by a more extensive and intenthese casualties in killed. Definite figures on pris- sive cultivation of the tangan-tangan plant oners for the past three weeks show nearly 25,000 throughout the islands, and in this way help win

Their appeal should meet with a ready response sons. Without in any way interfering with their Having sustained a reverse of the magnitude of regular food crops, they will be able to add greatly

It is an opportunity of increasing the prosperity Some surprise is occasioned by the fact that of the islands by doing a patriotic work that

#### PASSING HOUR

Emma Goodman is now making overalls in a penetentiary instead of making trouble in crowded

tenement districts. What has become of the aspiring congressman whose platform was ever "I have done all that I

could to reduce taxation?"

A veterinarian claims he can make a mule bray less. There still remains some hope. Possibly the discovery can be so improved as to include

Explanation of the reported shortage of wool

The Mayor of Vienna was told by you Ludendorf that the grain of Rumania. Bessarabia and If it shall be decided to send expeditionary forces the Ukraine has been alloted to Austria. The of the epidemic, heroically remained on meeting.

Siberia. Honolulu will stand in a position of Austrians have not yet learned to make bread with the job, filling themselves up with megreat importance, will be the "stepping stone of allotments as a substitute for flour.

#### BREVITIES

Mrs. Louise V. Boyum, teacher at the Hamakuapoko School, Mau, is spending the summer vacation in Honolulu, the guest of Mrs. M. N. Mundy,

Mrs. H. G. Santos, wife of the nev postmaster at Libue, and daughter, have gone to Kanai to live. Miss Olympia Soures, daughter of Bev. A. V. Soares, accompanied them and will spend a part of the summer vacation there.

Charles D. Bay, surveyor for the McBryde Sugar Co. on Kanai, who is a member of the reserve engineer corps of the U. S. Army, has been or dered to report at Camp Lee, Virginia, for active duty, and will be leaving

men from Fiji and one Anstralian of here they will be entertained by resi-

Corporation of New York has been approved by the war trade board and

The plans for the winter season of is in a flourishing financial condition

One of the women who registered yesterday as an alien enemy with the sheriff was a Japanese women who is married to a German. Her three daughters also were required to regis-She was married to the German in Japan. Wednesday is the last day for the registration of the alien enemy women and all who fail to do so before then will be liable to interment

articles in English, contributed by well known Koun residents. Bev. A. S. Baker writes on "The Fourth July and Patriotism'; Rev. D. Quald writes of "The Future," deal ing with Japanese American relations, and Miss Thelma McQuaid contributes a peem: 'The Call.'

# W. A. S.

Has Gone To New York To Try To Get Sent To France

Determined if possible to get into Red Cross work of some kind in France, Miss Mabel Woods, an Island girl of arge acquaintance, has left for New York where she will make every effort home in the esatern city. Miss Woods was for a number of

Miss Woods was for a number or years one of the Hawaii public school teachers and was principal of the Ho-nomakau School when she retired be-fore guing east for the Boston visit. Before leaving here Miss Woods was assured she would have no difficulty in getting into over-seas Red Cross work. Former Governor George Carter is to aid her in securing a detail in France when he esches Washington. While in Washington the fomer Governor also will get the necessary passport for Miss Woods.

## GRIPPE KEEPS HOSPITAL AMBULANCE ON GO

busy yesterday at the mobilization camp bankrupt, and that the first meeting the regimental commander.

few days owing to a number of the clerks being laid up with the influence. Several officers and men, clearly victims dicine and by persistent determination,

#### **PERSONALS**

W. O. Smith has left for Maui

A. R. Henderson of Pahoa, Hawaii is registered at the Young Hotel. Mrs. F. T. P. Waterhouse has left Honolulu for a mainland visit.

R. C. Bowman, vocational instructor of Maui, is in Honolulu to attend the

Miss Etta Lee, prominent in educa-tional circles on Rauni, is a guest at the Young Hotel,

Mrs. E. E. Hartman, wife of a rancher of Hawaii, is visiting in Honolulu for the next few weeks.

Miss Lucetta J. Swift, a resident of Puunene, Maui, has taken apartments at the Young Hotek George N. Willeox, of Kausi, was a Sunday arrival and is a guest at the

He will be here until Thurs-Mrs. George Ewart and sons and daughter were departing passengers for the Coast on a trans-Pacific steamer

recently. Eugene Murphy, attorney of Wailuku, and wife arrived in the city yes terday morning and are registered at the Young.

Mrs. L. B. Kerr, who with her hus band formerly conducted the Halekai Hotel, has gone to the mainland for a visit of several months

J. A. Wilson, for many years a teacher in the Lahainaluna School, Maui, has come to the city and entered the employ of Lewers & Cooke.

Captain Pequegnat, the Y. M. C. A. worker who had been spending some time in the Islands, has sailed for the

mainland accompanied by his wife. Brother Frank, principal of St. An thony's school for boys at Wailuku. who has been spending a couple of weeks in the city, will return home

tonight. Mrs. Clinton and Miss Rhoda Bal entyne, wife and daughter of Clinton Ballentyne, formerly superintendent of the Honolulu Rapid Transit Company now located on the mainland as the manager of the Montana-Bingham Min ing Company, have left for the Coast where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenven and daughter. of Columbus, Missouri, have been in the city enroute to Japan where Mr Kenyon will become editor of a newspaper. While here the visitors were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Kill am, who were schoolmates some years

David Carey Peters, pastor of the Christian Church, will be leaving soon for Camp Lewis, near Scattle, he will engage in an important branch of Y. M. C. A. work among the subliers there. Information has been received here that later on he will be appointed to go on a lecturing tour among the various military camps in the this work probably lasting until the

A. H. and B. A. Isenberg have gone to Kauai to visit their aunt, Mrs. Dora Isenberg. Mrs. Sanford P. Dole, who has been

quite ill, was reported yesterday to be much improved. Julius Unger, manager of the Gunst

Cigar Company, is leaving for the Coast soon on a business trip. Robbins B. Anderson, of the law firm

has gone to Kauni on legal business, inn Infantry regiments bringing their Miss Helyn Schimmelfennig, an in structor in the normal school, will leave next week for her home at Koloa, Kauai, where she will spend the summer vacation ---- W. S. S. -

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

By Inter-Island steamer Mauna Ken from Hawaii and Mani ports, July 6.

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From Hawaii Mrs. Rocha Jr. Mrs. Rocha and child, Mrs. H. Rrazier, Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Lodenkamper and two children, J. S. Winvick, J. H. Jansen, W. W. Ruscher, S. W. Kees, J. S. Ferry, Mrs. M. Thrum, Mrs. M. McBride, Mrs. E. H. Roberts and child. Mrs. E. Williams and children, Miss M. Prise, Miss E. Wicke, Miss C. Williams, Miss D. Goodrich, C. M. L. Watson, R. B. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Yoder, J. Fontes, E. K. Martin, W. Kalawai, M. Olivetra, Jr. Miss M. Kanskawiwoole, Miss H. Kanshu, Mrs. J. M. Kal, Mrs. A. Ellis, Miss A. Roker, Mrs. T. Yano and children, J. Kanicholo, Miss H. Kanibolo, Miss H. Kanibolo, Miss H. Kanohu, Mrs. J. M. Kal, Mrs. A. Ellis, Miss A. Roker, Mrs. T. Yano and children, J. Kanicholo, Miss H. Kanibolo, Miss H. Kanohu, Mrs. L. W. Leenard, Miss H. Kallon, Mrs. B. H. D. Blasland and child Mrs. D. H. Morse, Miss E. Hansen, Miss E. Teal, A. R. Hen derson, C. Shoffman, Fred Turin, Miss H. Carlson, Mrs. L. W. Leenard, Miss H. Carlson, Mrs. L. W. Leenard, Miss H. Carlson, Mrs. Sakal, Miss O. Chung, Miss M. B. de Mello, E. Horner, F. J. Kresky, Miss C. Carvalho, Miss M. Duarte, Miss G. Carvalho, Miss de Aranjo, J. A. Pinnen and H. H. Hutchinson, Miss F. Rawdins, Louyobe, Isaac Borden, Miss H. Fatton, Miss M. J. Redfern, O. Oshiro, Aoki, John M. Kal, Yahiku, H. Sakal, I. Morra Miyahiro, Seomi, S. K. Kanaloo, Niks H. Eaton, Miss M. J. Redfern, O. Oshiro, Aoki, John M. Kal, Yahiku, H. Sakal, I. Morra Miyahiro, Seomi, S. K. Kanaloo, Nakamura, M. yamoto, Mrs. Kanaloo, Mrs. R. Alandon, Nakamura, M. Kal, Yahiku, H. Sakal, I. Morra Miyahiro, Seomi, S. K. Kanaloo, Nakamura, M. Kal, Yahiku, H. Sakal, I. Morra Miyahiro, Seomi, S. K. Nahaloo, Nakamura, M. Samaga, Dr. S. Tasaki, Manuel Pontes, W. Rothelo, Miss F. Pasaki, Manuel Pontes, W. Rothelo, Miss F. Pasaki, Manuel Pontes, W. Rothelo, Miss R. G. Head, K. P. Alo, Mrs. J. R. Willer, Miss M. Chung, Mrs. J. S. Vierra, Miss H. Saffre PASSENGERS ARRIVED

From Maul-Miss L. Werner, Miss R. Caldwell, Miss L. Caldwell, Mr and Mrs. J. M. Spinola, Lieutenaut Missner, O. Pestano, Satu Hinch, K. Kuto, Mr. and Mrs. Robello, Dr. W. Osmers.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT Territory of Hawaii.

m the 26th day of June, A. D. 1918. No. 203 Judd Building Honolulu, T. H., on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1918, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of ness as may properly come before said

Referee in Bankruptcy Honelulu, June 28, 1918.

### Greek Veteran Now Serving Under Stars and Stripes

George Geracimos, Assistant Manager of Grill, Answers Call To Colors As Draftee; Fought Against Turks In Balkan War

When George Geracimos, assistant innager of the Union Grill, walked into the untional guard armory yesterday afternoon, was checked off as a more important than it may seem to draftee of Local Board No. 1, and the casual reader. It is one of the ordered to line up for the march to steps which it is hoped may thwart the ordered to line up for the march to Fort Armstrong, he began his second term of military service, this time feat the sinister effort to align the reunder the Stars and Stripes, whereas public south of the Rio Grande against fore he fought under the fing of the

ands, left Honoiulu to serve his intry against Turkey and afterwards Bulgaria and he rose to the rank of in Belgium," said one of the Amerisupposed to be over, he returned to "do not seriously disturb the average adopted country and again became Mexican. identified with the string of catering | establishments of the Lycurgus Greeks which run from Honolulu to the edge

of the Kilanen volcano, via Hile. Yesterday he responded to the draft call and last evening slept under an The greater part of the Mexican people American aimy tent for the first time. Under Two Flags

'Army life is an old thing with little effect upon them. and George yesterday, while waiting for the surgeon to investigate ov a term of military service under Stars and Stripes. By joining today I will have served as a military man under two fings.

Local Board No. 1 and Local Board supply twenty five men each. Local Bearl No. 1, whose jurisdiction takes stream, had a hundred percent record.

Local Board No. 2 was not so lucky and was five short, but one of these a located and was accounted for. He s sent to prison on Saturday for bree venrs. The Claudine arrived from Mani

draftees, and the Kinan came in from Kausi with 67 men. Two hundred and here men were sent to Fort Armstrong terday by four o'clock. 1000 At Posts

Up to Saturday afternoon about one com the mobilization camp to Fort Shafter and Schoffeld Barracks. The two Honolulu boards are to

monly 200 men today to the army mobilization camp. Of these, sevents will come from the Fourth District and 130 from the Fifth District. On Tuesday morning another Hilo contingent will arrive, a total of 190 West Hawaii will also furnish

The draftees will continue to flow in from all Islands until July 21, when the work of transporting them will be practically at an end and all of the 1292 draftees will have been turned over to the regular army.

Practically all these men will be disof Frear, Prosser, Anderson and Marx, tribut of to the First and Second Hawa-

# KAWAIAHAO CHURCH FROM BERLIN SELECTS PASTOR IN AIRPLANES

By Vote of Membership, on Recommendation of Deacons, Call Is Extended To Rev. A. Akana

By vote of the membership of the hurch, Rev. Akarko Akana was chos u vesterday to be pastor of Kawai sao Church. The vote was taken or communication of the dearnes and the result was fully expected. A comastres headed by Rev. J. P. Erdman vas appointed to wait upon Mr. Akana and formally offer him the pastorate Mr. Akana - acceptance is assured as the matter has been fully discussed formerly a professor of physiology at him and the deacons. He has said the Rechn university. He is the auth that he would take the pastorate, with the proviso that toward the end of next attend a the degreal school in the East. The salary attached to the pastorate

has been fixed at \$150 a month Since the resignation on February 1 of Rev. II. II. Parker, for more than half a century pastor of the church, Rev. Stephen Desha, of Hilo, has filled the pulpit temporarily.

Rev. Mr. Parker was the oldest pas tor in Hawaii. His successor is heved to be the youngest.

#### SUPPLIES FOR SOLDIERS IN FRANCE ARE CHEAP

WASHINGTON, June 22 - The army quartermaster corps is operating in France a huge general store supplying merchandise to the men of the American Expeditionary Forces at prices Court in and for the District and lower than retail in this country. These supplies supplement ample rations to satisfy individual tastes. Purchases In the Matter of H. Edmondson, a may be made for cash or on credit.

The war department holds that there is no need to send the men delicacies To the creditors of H. Edmondson, a from this country. According to recent bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that orders, no articles may be sent to the men except on their request, and these The army hospital ambulance was H. Edmondson was duly adjudicated a repeats most have been approved by of creditors will be held at my office, tors and express companies will not acproperty by authorized requests:

standard five dollar safety razors, \$1,75; cents; shoe polish, 9 cents.

### EXPECT BENEFITS FROM MEXICAN PART

Belief Prevails Mexican News paper Men Will Mould Opinion

WASHINGTON, June 28- (Associa tel Press)—The present tour of near-ly one hundred Mexican newspaper editors through the United States is regarded by American officials in touch with Latin American affairs as far German propaganda in Mexico and de-President Wilson openly recognized

Only a few short years ago when this factor when he addressed the edirope was set affame by the Balkan tors in private audience at the White Gerneimos, who is one of the House and then insisted that his speech latives of George Lyeurgus, founder should first be read by the Mexican the Greek colony in the Hawaiian people before it was printed in the newspapers of the United States. "The stories of German atrocities

surgeant. After the war was can officials in touch with Latin affairs,

"Of course, the better classes, those more highly educated, have the same feeling regarding the treatment of Bel-gium as the rest of the civilized world, but this class is comparatively small. have seen so much horror in recent revolutions that snother borror has

"The Germans in Mexico have peristently impressed upon the Mexicans tonene, "and I rather think I'll that German efficiency and forehandediess, as well as German valor, are going to win the war. Every slight tery is immensely magnified when related to the Mexicans. An example of this was shown when the pro-German I. were called upon yesterday to press in Mexico reported the sinking of sixteen American battleships off our coast recently by U boats when, as a all of Honolulu Waikiki of Nauanu matter of fact, a few coasting vessels niv were sunk.

The Mexican editors are sending back to their papers stories telling something of what the United States is doing to win the war. These stories annot fail to impress the renders, as the Mexican likes above all a win The visitors have seen many things that very few Americans have seen; the wonderful work of our ship yards, munition plants and big gun They are more and more pressed not only with the fact that but with the fact that the Allies with the help of the United States will sure

This is the message the Mexican titors are sending back to Mexico duily—that Germany is doomed. They fully appreciate the fact that the United States has not yet reached her maximum of productiveness either of men or materials and that the deter mination of this country to make the world safe for democracy is unshak able. And they realize that when the var is over the United States will have a tremendous trained army

"This visit of editors from our sis at this time when the Germans in their country have control of a large portion of the press and are doing their atmost to create trouble of a serious nature between the two countries.'

# GERMANS ESCAPE

COPENHAGEN, June 21-Four resi ents of Berlin, escaped from Germany Thursday in two airplanes, declared that they fled from Berlin because of anditions there.

The two machines, which are of the Albatross type, left Berlin early Thurs lay morning. Their flight was oh served and guardships along the roast were warned. When the messages were warned. When the messages reached the Bultie the guard-hips opened fire, and it was at first error masty reported that one of the air dames had been brought down, One of the two occupants of the first Albatross was Dr. G. F. Nicolai.

or of a book that denounced Prussian militarism and hot been punished with imprisonment because of its publica The second Albatross landed in the neighborhood of Rudkoching with its two German descriters. This machine

ing on an island to repair a slight de feet in the engine. The Rudkoebing correspondent of the antional Tideade quotes the com mander that they had been at the buttle front and that they would not re turn there. They stated that they pre

had been delayed by making a land

ferred death rather than go back, The men were infuntry uniforms and one of them had the Iron Cross.

#### WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN JOINS AMERICAN MARINES

KANSAS CITY, June 23 William enuings Bryan has gulisted in the

No, this Mr. Bryan is not the famous Nebraskan, While working on his farm near Waxahaxie, Texas, he sud dealy decided to take an intensive course of training as a Hun fighter. A few hours later he was on his way to the recruiting station here. Now Bryan, pronounced physically perfect examining physicians, i the Devil Dog recent camp, Paris Island, South Carolina.

hospital, suffering from la grippe. 1918, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of June operations at the quartermaster pair shockness, 3 cents; can taken pow-The mustering officer and his staff said day, at which time the said store in Finnes include: Half pound der, 5 cents; pound cut loaf sugar, 10 have had extra work during the last creditors may attend, prove their package choostate, 11 sents; can of routs; speed cutton thread, 4 cents; June quotations at the quartermaster pair shockages, 3 cents; can talcum pow claims, appoint a trustee, examine the cherries, 24 rents; can of cocos, 14 two cause package smoking tobacco, 7 bankrupt and transact such other bush cours; porket combs, 6 cents; can of cents; band scap, 1 cent; can lobsters, corn. 10 cents; shaving brush, 15 cents; 25 cents, shaving soup. 4 cents; bottle tentihrush, 12 cents; can stringless Worrester-hire sauce, 20 cents; linen Lenns, 10 cents; bottle ginger ale, 9 bundkerchiefs, 16 cents, pint bottle can plum pudding, 32 cents; olives, 23 cents; cin green peas, 10